The battle of the ballots wasn't the only battle in New York resterday, for up at American League Park the Fordham Col-lege football team was wiping up the soil with the eleven from Georgetown University. The Fordham men knew entirely too much football for the heavier Georgetown players and defeated them by a score of 22 to 0. The Fordhamites were faster and had a greater and more effective range of plays Georgetown, which was wofully mental football. Their tackling was poor and Fordham was far and away their su-

perior in following the ball.
Good tackling and close fellowing of the ball, siways important, were pronouncedly so in this game, for there was a great amount of wide flung and open field running and the ball was loose a great deal. There was a fair share of forward passing, a lot of on-side kicking, punting and fumbling. The team therefore that was the quicker in recovering the loose ball had an immense advantage, and that team was Fordham. In the first half there was much hap-hazard playing, and Fordham's superiority was not as pronounced as it was in the second half. In the second period Bronx forces were surer of themselves and their plays went with more precision. They shot formations out to the wings for gains in all sorts of lengths, worked their forward passes and kicks more effectively and the backs made long advances by their ability to shoot through holes in the opruns, Georgetown not being entirely out of it in that respect, but the Southerners couldn't follow up their advantages with tricks or line plunges as did Fordham.

White, Geary and Gargan did a vast amount of work behind the line for Fordham and all sorts of fancy running. They gained rods of ground and would have gained more but for running too wide in frequent jaunts. They had the help of excellent interference but did not always stick close enough to it to get the full benefit of it. The best ground gainer on the Georgetown team was Shea, a hard and strong runner. Egan and Daly did excellent work among the Georgetown forwards, but man for man on the frontier line Fordham surpassed the visitors in activity and attention to business.

There was some piling up and rolling around and helter skelter scrambling, hings which do not go hand in hand with he highest grade of football, and once or twice fists flew about briskly. Still of deiberate roughing there was scarcely any. There was one lively scrap on the side. Among those on the side lines was a member

There was one lively scrap on the side. Among those on the side lines was a member of the Villanova team. Some officious individual shoved him back and made a pass at him. A couple of slams in the countenance were the officious one's reward and he withdrew hastly from the scene of action.

The game began with Fordham kicking off, and feary made a poor kick along the ground to Georgetown's 30 yard mark. Shea shift Hordham's left wins for tive yards and then Fitzgerald punted to Geary, who pranced back twenty yards. White tried an end run without avail-tried it twice—and Coffey dropped back for a punt on the third down. It was a wretched pass that he had to handle, and all he could do was to kick hurriedly along the ground. Daly got the ball for Georgetown.

After a deal of booting and spasmodic rushing there came a forward pass which led up to Fordham's first score. There was a delay just before the pass, and Siskind, the Fordham right end, obscured himself by sitting down behind the side line spectators, the got into action in a jiffy when the ball was put in play and before the Georgetown players were aware of his presance. He caught the pass for a substantial gain, after which Gargan reeled off a quarterback run of six yards. A run from a double less came next and Gargan hit the high places only. He scooted forty yards to Georgetown's 20 yard line. On the next play White plunged through a wide opening in Georgetown's right wing and bounded over for a touchdown. Geary failed to kick the goal, though it was easy.

In a series of plays following the next likeloff Georgetown was penalized three times for holding in quick succession, forty-five yards in a brief space of time, and somebody in the stand yelled to "put the umpire out." The umpire, however, was only doing his duty, Kelleher blocked a kick on Fitzgerald and Fordham got the ball on Georgetown '8 25 yard line. Geary made ten yards on an end run, a death of the series of plays following the hish continues were awards and then Ecord.

only doing his duty. Kelleher blocked a kick on Fitzgerald and Fordham got the ball on Georgetown's 25 yard line. Geary made ten yards on an end run, a double pass was smeared and then Fordham lost the ball on a fumble. Shea made a smashing run of forty-five yards through a sap at Fordham's right tackle, ewerving to the left after he had stormed the rush line citadel. Unable to keep up the advance, there came an onside kick, which was gobbled by Gargan in deft style. Fordham replied with an onside kick, half a dozen aprawing men formed a tangled heap and time was called. The Fordham folks touched off the fireworks in the second half without loss of time. Fitzgerald made the kickoff for Georgetown and Gargan caught and ran in to the 25 yard mark. From the first serimmage White made a swetping rush at left end and in no time cleared the whole Georgetown wing and had only the back-field man in front of him. The latter missed the tackle.

down. Geary kicked time gost and was 16 to 0.

Later in the strife Fordham gained thirty yards on another onside kick. A forward pass was the next manœuvre to be messed up by the Georgetown men, for the bail was fumbled and Geary recovered it and ran fifteen yards for Fordham's fourth touchdown, from which Geary kicked toal.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD GREAT FIGHT ON THE HEIGHTS. BOYS IN A HARD TUSSER.

Before seven thousand speciators New York University's varsity football team fought the greatest battle with Wesleyan yesterday ever seen on Ohio Field, the final score being 6-0. Wesleyan out-weighed the New Yorkers twenty pounds to a man. In spite of their weight, however, they were unable to make any headway against New York's wonderful defence. This defence has been built up in two weeks by Coach Hermann P. Olcott's careful and persistent efforts. Once only Wesleyan had the advantage. With the ball within New York's one yard line, one foot from the goal line, they failed to put their backs over for a touchdown.

The first helf the ball was in Wesleyan's

The first helf the ball was in Wesleyan's territory all the time, while in the second half a more open game kept the ball near the centre of the field. New York gained at will by straight line bucking. Lack of weight, nowever, tired the backs too much to make enough ground for a touchdown. A few forward passes worked well.

Newine kicked off to Wesleyan on the 35 yard line. Rew York farced Wesleyan to kick to Newins on the 25 yard line. The little quarter brought the ball back thirty yards. Mass formations through the line by Gorse and Hilfe made twenty yards. Wesleyan blocked an onside kick and secured the ball. New York showed its defence by halding for two downs with a Joss for Wesleyan. On a fumble New York recaptured the ball on the 35 yard line. Line plays ware successful. As onside kick fell in Wesleyan's hand on the 25 yard line. New York forced the latter to punt to George Young on their 50 yard inc. Gorse here went through Wesleyan's line time and again for two yards or more. Once he was carried by a great interference and support twenty yards. Abous on the 30 yard ince Gorse tried a field goal. Wesleyan got the ball on the 5 yard line. Wilcox made twenty yards on a new play before wheeler caught him with a flying tackie. Wesleyan punted to Newins on the 50 yard line. Crawford made three yards on a forward pass from Newins. Wesleyan held for downs, but were forced to kick after a weak attempt to solve New York's 15 yard line. Capt. Young put the ball in scrimmage. Wesleyan's ine held better and Corse kicked. Henneyberger, following the ball well, captured it for New York's 15 yard line. Capt. Young in the ball the control of the line, as Capt. Young and Crawford were deadily to their end plays. Wheeler, playing right guard, went through their interference like a shot, to make remarkable tackies.

The second half Wesloyan kicked off to George Young, who brought the ball back

roung and crawford were deadly to their end plays. Wheeler, playing right guard, went through their interference like a shot, to make remarkable tackies.

The second half Wesloyan kicked off to George Young, who brought the ball back 30 yards through a broken field with excellent interference. Wesleyan immediately got the ball on a fumble. Wheeler threw the Wesleyan runner for a loss. As attempt at a field goal failed, Newins getting the ball on the 5 yard line. New York kicked to Wesleyan on the 45 yard line. Wesleyan was forced to return the kick to Ellife. Newins here made a spectacular quarterback run for 15 yards gain. Gorsh kicked to Wesleyan near the centre of the field. Wesleyan fumbled the ball, but recovered it at the 40 yard line. Here they rallied for the first time. Repeated line smashing gained ground consistently. Paretti, who relieved Harnan at quarter, tried a forward pass. Al Young, New York's reliable fullback, got the ball on the 30 yard line. Wesleyan soon recovered the ball. Sure plays brought the ball to New York's one yard line. Here New York showed her wonderful defence. The New England backs tried to find an epening in her line but failed. A trick play as a last desperate resort was met. by an equally desperate, defence and New York and yeards in ore. Gorsh kicked to Pavetti en the 47 yard line. The former immediately made a fiying tackle of a Wesleyan back, throwing him for a loss of 5 yards. Wesleyan kicked and got the ball before a New Yorker could drop on it. New York regained the ball. Newins kicked to their 45 yard line. An interchange of kicks gave the ball to Wesleyan on their 45 yard line, when the game ended.

The lineup:

N.Y. University. Positions.

In their sixteenth annual game the gridiron warriors of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School defeated Boys' High at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 12 to 6, but the same measured up to all expectations, being enappy and full of exciting moments. The Prep

ness and spleudid condition. Both teams were far better on the offence than the defence.

Poly won the toss and Capt. Bartley chose to kick off to the north goat. Butler sent the oval behind the posts and Cayard was compelled to punt out. Carlin, Dessart and Andrews brought the ball down to the 20 yard line, where Butler's kick from placement was blocked by O'Leary. 'Ayard punted to Poly on the 55 yard line and on the second play, an onside kick, Butler caught the ball on Boys' High's 35 yard line. After several exchanges of punts O'Leary made a fair catch on the 25 yard line. Butler captured a forward pass which went wrong, and here began the series of plays which brought in the first touchdown. Carlin and Dessart gained thirteen yarde and Brocks went through fer six more on a tackle around play. Two yards by Carlin brought the ball to Boys' High's 9 yard line. Brocks and Bomeisier took the oval to within six inches of the line and Andrews went over for the touchdows. Butler kicked the goal. The only other locking it all the way down the field and then lost it on a fumble.

Taylor kicked off for Boys' High in the second half. Each team had several opportunities to score, but was prevented from doing so by a tightening up of its opponent's defence. Butler attempted a goal kick from placement from the 40 yard line, but it went ten yards short. Poly Prep put Roys' High in a bad way several times by punting too near its goal line. Olson played a star game as fullback for Boys' High and Butler and Andrews did well for Poly. The second touchdown was made by Jessart with thirty seconds to play. The thousand persons saw the game. The lineup:

Pasteren. Pastitions. Boys' High in the lineup:

Pasteren. Pastitions. Boys' High in Pasteren. Pasteren. Taylor

Third Tie Came for Commerce and Morris High.

The football game between the High The football game between the High School of Commerce and Morris High elevens at Bronx Oval yesterday afternoon resulted in a 0 to 0 score. This is the third successive year that these two schools have played a tin game. Traeger, the Morris fullback, did some good punting and drop kicking and his gains through and Eustis, the right halfback and right tackle of the Morris eleven, also played well. Carson and Keat, the Commerce backs, did the best individual work for their tesm.

Ackensack, Nov. 3.—Mathewson pitched for the New York Nationals against Brooklyn on the Oritari F. C. grounds berethis after so wished. The game was won by the New York, 4 to 3, in eleven innings.

New York University and Wesleyan in De Witt Clinton Beats Townsend Harris No fleere Game. Hall by 2 to 0. Hall by 2 to 0.

At American League Park yesterday morning the football team of De Witt Clin-ton High School after a hard tussie demorning the football team of De Witt Clinton High School after a hard tussle defeated the Townsend Harris Hall eleven by a score of 2 to 0. Both teams relied almost wholly on old style football and the forward passes, of which two were used by each team, were failures. The game was very even throughout, neither team showing any decided superiority in any department. The Townsend Harris backsleid, mainly because of Bob Cloughan's work at follback and Pollack's skill and dulck wit in playing quarter, was superior to Clinton's, while the line seemed wofully weak before the Clinton forwards. Capt. Wetherby, the Clinton centre, was the mainstay of his team, and he frequently broke through and mussed up plays which would have otherwise made good.

His rival for stellar honors was Bob Cloughan, a one time Fordham varsity football player. Cloughan at fallback did much of the ground gaining and was mixed up in nearly every other play. He also took care of the kicking, and while his punts were not very long they were very difficult to handle. Twice he tried when in striking distance of the goal to drop kick the ball over the posts, but the line was shattered before the rush of the Clinton players, who blocked his effort. After a time the game turned into a grind in which both sides used straight football for two downs and then kicked. The punting relieved the monotony somewhat and produced a little excitement in catching, running the ball back and tackling.

Clinton obtained its two points in the first half when one of the Clinton players blocked Cloughan's punt and the ball, bouncing and rolling backward, went past the Townsend goal line, where Pollack fell on it for a tench back. Considering the rivairy botween the two schools the game was remarkable free from rough play; More than 5,000 schoolboy vooters, with not a few girls, witnessed the play. During the odd moments and in the intermission music was furnished by the Clinton High School band.

The Hall Team Shuts Out Commercial and Scores 24 Points.

The Commercial High School football team was defeated by Erasmus Hall by a score of 24 to 0 at Saratoga Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afterneon. Webb or Commercial kicked off to Hesterberg, the Erasmus back, who ran back twenty yards. Using trick plays, and especially the forward pass, Erasmus brought the ball to Commercial's 5 yard line and from there Furey, the right end, was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Latham kicked the goal. Hesterberg, Latham and Furey accounted for the second, coring by their long runs around the ends, Latham making the touchdown. The latter again kicked the goal from touchdown. Commercial High School football for the second, scoring by their long runs around the ends. Latham making the touchdown. The latter again kicked the goal from touchdown.

Butler of Commercial received the ball from Latham at the beginning of the second half. Butler punted back to Latham, who ran back twenty yards. A forward pass from Priny to Furey was good for twenty yards more. Hesterberg made afteen yards by an end run and Furey made the touchdown. Two successful forward passes and a twenty yard quarter-back by Priny gave Hesterberg an opportunity to make the last touchdown.

Playing against the second eleven of the Piaying against the second eleven of the Staten Island Football Club on the latter's grounds at Livingston. Staten Island, yesterday thorning the team of Curtis High School distinguished itself, winning handsomely by the score of 6 goals to 3 after leading in the first half by 3 to 1. Raughton, centre forward for the home side, monopolized the scoring and shot all three of the goals credited to Staten Island. Worth, McDonald, Kerr and W. Kaufmann were responsible for the goal kicked by the schoolboys.

In the afternoon the champion Camerons of the New York Amateur, Association

of the New York Amsteur. Association Football League were pitted against the first eleven of the Staten Island Football Club. It was a case of nip and tuck at the start, but the verdict finally rested with the Staten Islanders by the score of 8 goals

interchange of kicks gave the ball to Wesleyan on their 45 yard line, when the game leyan on their 45 yard line, when the game ended.

The lineup:

N. Y. University. Positions.

Wesleyan.

Left end.

Wintter Stone.

Left tackle.

Hammond Mallen.

Left guard.

Bished Cooley.

Course.

Right guard.

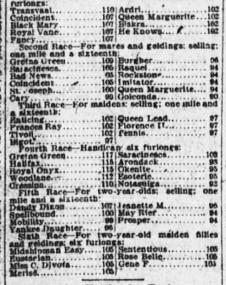
Right tackle.

Right t

JAMAICA CARD FOR TO-DAY. Handleap at Six Furlengs the Principal

The feature of the card for Jamaica to-day is a handicap at six furiongs, with Cressina. Halifax and Woodlane perhaps the best. In the first race, for three-year-olds, six furiongs, Fancy, Black Mary and He Knows may go wall. In the second race, for mares and geldings, one mile and a sixteenth, Bad Mewa, Gretna Green and Reckstone look formidable. Maidens will run in the third event, at a mile and a sixteenth, and Queen Lead, Florence II. and Tivoli may go well. In the fifth race, for two-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, Spellbound, May River and Dandy Dixon figure well. In the last race, for maiden two-year-olds, six furiongs. Sententious, Midshipman Easy and Eustabian look the best. The entries follow:

First slace—For three year-olds; setting six The feature of the card for Jamaica to-day



TWENTY ENTRIES POR INTER-

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

NATIONAL LIGHT CAR RACE. nother Chalmers-Detroit, the Third of This Make, Named for 200 Mile two me Road Event at Savannah, Mercedes May Not Compete for Grand, Prize.

the Automobile Club of America.

The list of nominations for the light car

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.
Milburn to Maplewood. A new trolley line is being laid and the tracks have not been filled in, making it extremely dangerous at

trip over the Belleville turnpike says that the road is worse than the Continental Divide of Colorado. The earth has been ton and the rocks are almost as large as an ordinary runabout. Scotland road through South Orange is extremely dangerous on account of a deep hole in the centre, of the street about a quarter of a mile north of South Orange avenue."

The board of directors of the Automobile Club of Buffalo elected eighty-five new mem-bers on October 15 and twenty-five more on October 30. The membership of the organization at the present time is 1.501, all

The liberal amount of water used by the Philadelphia street cleaners in sprinkling the streets has caused the motorists of that city considerable trouble. Not a few accidents have been ascribed to the skidding of cars when brakes are suddenly applied. Even the city's mounted police who patrel the business section are sliding with the automobilists and complain that their horses cannot safely negotiate the oversoaked asphalt at a faster gait than a walk. The city fathers have promised to look into the matter.

Many repairers and amateurs fall into the error of imaximing that asbestos string makes a sound packing for exhaust joints, instead of using asbestos card as they should. The temptation to use it is great, sinye if string be used there is no need to used the securing botts at more than one joint, as strings can be inserted when a single joint has been prized spart a little. The radical pressure of the exhaust at these points is far greater than any one would imagine, and it will soon blow out any string packing unless the stude and nuts are big enough for an enormous wrench to be used in tightening. It is simply ladispensable to use in all such repairs asbestocard, out into proper washers, with a central hole fitting the pipe bore and side holes for the bolt heads to slip through. These packings will last a couple of years at the very least and never blow out unless the nuts are allowed to work loose. The reason atring is often substituted for card is that an extra joint has to be taken down to apring the flange off the stud so that the washer may be slipped in, but the additional trouble is labor very well spent.

Clarence Bowne Brokaw, the automobile

T IN AIRSHIP FLIGHT. AUTOMORRES. Morris Park.

not a great deal of flying Merris Park during the first tournament of the Aero-but a sixteen-year-old boy of bones broken in one of the all flights that were made. This Make, Named for 200 Mile
Read Event at Savannah—Mercedes
May Not Compete for Grand Prize.

Twenty entries have been received by
Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of
America, for the international light car
at Savannah. The event for small machines
is to be a 200 mile struggle and will be contested the day before the big racing cars
try for the grand prize gold cup effered by
the Automobile Club of America.

Twenty entries have been received by
Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the contest demands to the about two-thirds of them entered the grounds by the back way or some other place where there were no formalities with ticket takers necessary. At least a third of the spectators were boys. The motorcycle races were all that saved the affair from hein/r a fizzle.

The boy at was stimulated that saved the affair from hein/r a fizzle.

The boy at was a light of the motorcycle races were all that saved the affair from hein/r a fizzle.

The boy at the was a light of the motorcycle races were all that saved the affair from hein/r a fizzle.

treal. He was a competitor for a medal offered for the best flight by a gliding ma-

try for the grand prize gold cup effered by the Automobile Club of America.

The list of nominations for the light care event was brought up to an even score year the service of the service of the program of the prog

front of the stand, propelled partity by its motor, but mostly by hand, but it did not fly.

After 5 o'clock, when a lot of the paying and non-paying spectators had started for town, to hear election returns, "Prof." Johnny Mack went up in a hot air balloon in the last growing darkness. The weather sharps present from Washington said he was up about 3,000 feet when he pulled the string that released his parachute. He was up in the air about a minute before he started back to earth. The gliding contest for the Chanute trophies was another event that looked better in the souvenir programme than it did in reality. The one surface machine, butt by Gustave Whitehead for Louis R. Adams, was tenderly carried around to the backstretch by a score of volunteer porfers. An automobile was hitched to the birdlike afair, but it would actiter glide nor soar after being handed for 200 yards.

The motorcycle events furnished the crowd with something to look at, and several thousand of the spectators climbed the fence and crowded out ento the track to be closer to the riders. They left a lane about twenty feet wide down the homestretch for the riders to go through and did not seem to care much for the efforts of a couple of cops on horsee who tried to shoo them back once in a while. After the races were over most every man and hoy in the grounds who had a motorcycle tried its aspeed through the crowds on the track, but miraculously no one was inlured.

Walter Goerke, who rides in the colors of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn, was the fastest starter of the twelve competitors in the five mile national championship race of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. He led all the way and won by twenty lengths. Free Huyck, the Chicago champion, took the one mile championship he seven lengths, Goerke Raishing second. Goerke led all the way in the ten mile championship, Huyck being second up to five miles, when a broken chain put him out of the race. Kellogg finished five or six lengths behind Georke.

pionehip, Huyck being second up to five miles, when a broken chain put him out of the race. Kellogg finished five or six lengths behind Goerke.

Pive Miles F. A. M. National Champloaship—Won by Walter Goerke, National A. C., 7 horse-power Indian; Fred Huyck, Chicago, 7 horse-power Indian, second; A. G. Chapple, New York, Sabsse-power Indian, third. Time, 5 minutes 22 h5 seconds.

Pines Miles—For private owners, using single cyllader machines not exceeding 20% cubic inches piston displacement, auvillary ports parried—Won by J. Deltsch, Jr., New York, 6 horse-power Minerva; Watson J. Kluczek, Kast Orango, 5 horse-power Harley-Davidson, second; William F. Stubner, New York, 3 horse-power R.—S. third. Time, 4 minutes 16 3 5 seconds. Robert Butler, Jr., finished first but was disqualified for havies an auxiliary port on his cagine.

One Mile F. A. M. National Championship—Won by Fred Huyck, Chicago, 7 horse-power Indian, waiter Goerke, National A. C., 7 horse-power Indian, waiter Goerke, National A. C., 7 horse-power Indian, second; Stanley Kellogg, Springheld, Mass., 7 horse-power Indian, third; A. G. Chapple, New York, 7 horse-power Indian, fourth, Time, 1 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

Ten Mile F. A. M. National A. C., 7 horse-power Indian, second; Stanley Kellogg, Springheld, horse-power Indian, second: A. G. Chapple, New York, 7 horse-power Indian, third; Fred Voelker, New York, 8 horse-power N.—S. U., fourth, Time, 10 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Pive Miles—Open to all, except the place winers in the championships—Won by Edward Swaln, New York, 6 horse-power R.—S.; Robert Butler, Jr., New York, 8 horse-power R.—S.; Robert Butler, Jr., New York, 8 horse-power R.—S.; Kobert Butler, Jr., New York, 8 horse-power R.—S.; third, Time, 7 minutes 17 seconds.

TRAP SHOOTING.

A. C. Competitions.

orge L. Lyon was high gun in the New York A. C. shoot yesterday at Travers Island and he showed the crowd present that he is little short of a wonder at shattering the clays. He was the only man to score double brackets and in the bargain gave

automobile in order that cars may be kept in perfect running order and troubles be more easily located and remedied. The method is practical and thorough. The course will continue for sixteen weeks. Aside from the regular course there will be sight illustrated lectures, which will be followed by demonstrations at Newark garages. The course also has the indorsement of the physicians Automobile Club of New Jersey.

RACING AT PIMLICO.

Bedeuin Shet After Breaking Bewn — Three Track Records.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Three track records broken and the destroying of Bedouin, the features of the racing at Pimlico to-day, which was attended by the largest crowd of the meeting. Bedouin broke down badly gat the last turn and Jockey McCahey had a nasty fall. Bedouin was so badly crippled at the last turn and Jockey McCahey had a nasty fall. Bedouin was so badly crippled that his owner had him shot. The defeat of De Mund by Nimbus was one of the biggest upsets of the meeting. Every horse refused or fell in the Blue Bonnet Steeple-chase except Jim McGill, the winner. Summiries:

First Ricc—Five and a half furiongs—Spanish Prince, 111 (Nicol), 4 to 1, wen; Babble, 106 (Cullen) 10 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 108. Racing Bell. Placatore, 10 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 108. Racing Bell. Placatore, 100 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 108. Racing Bell. Placatore, 100 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 108. Racing Bell. Placatore, 100 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, third. Time, 108. Racing Bell. Placatore, 100 to 1, second; Gunshot, 109 (McGabe), 3 to 1, second; Gunshot,

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FALLS AN STEEPLECHASE. Harry Page and W. C. Hayes Hurt to Point to Point Contest.

time in twenty years a point to point steeplechase was held to-day by a number of the
members of the Meadow Brook Club, and so
stiff was the line which the riders all seemed
to pick out to ride over that the finish of
the race saw Harry Page with a broken
collarbone and William C. Hayes, the
gentleman jockey, knocked completely
out. It was feared that Mr. Hayes was
badly injured, but when he had been brought
around his injuries were found to be nothing
more than a bad scalp wound which had
caused him to become unconscious.

The conditions of the race were for light
and welterweight hunters that have actually hunted with the Meadow Brook
Hounds. The distance was four miles and
only amateurs rode. The starting point
was from a high hill near the country place
of Joseph Stevens, and from there the field
want across three fields of grass and over
eix jumps and on through an orchard,
then across a double jump caused by a
narrow lane, after which the field went
down hill and over another double jump,
which led onto the Jericha Turnpike, near
the Woodbury road and then along level
country with a few jumps for a mile and a
half to a high hill on which were three
trees. This was the tyrning point.

The accident which accurred to Mr.
Page and Mr. Hayes over and on his head. Mr.
Page and Mr. Hayes over and on his head. Mr.
Page managed to get out of the way, but
Hayes did not move and six horses cleared
him.

Several other riders came down at this
fence. Beverley Robinson went over the
entire course, and when in the lead within a
short distance of the finish, came a cropper
at a low jump.

The end of the race saw Makolin Stevenson the winner of the Meadow Brook challenge cup with his lightweight hunter.
Diana, while H. V. Bell finished second,
with his Pinkun, a heavyweight, and wen
the prize for that class. Others to finish
were R. F. Potter's Grey Friar, ridden by
We G. Holleway: E. Douglas
Campbell's Saint Michael, D. Milburn on
R. L. Beekman's Socks, and H. E. Drier
on Cahoot.

sing, a More Noted Runner.

The Hillside Club won an intersettle terday afternoon with a total of 61 points. incidentally it uncovered a cracking good middle distance runner who romped away with 25 points for them but whom away with 25 points for them but whom the other clubs protested because of a striking resemblance between him and Harry Gissing, who is well known in fast company. The unknown runner gave as his name R. J. Kerr and the Hillside manager said that he was regularly registered on the books of Speyer School. Kerr won five first places and was on the winning Hillside relay tagm.

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They must be sold. "Get Busy."

\$14,000 "C. C. V.," 75 horse, \$2,300; \$16,360 hard, \$3,000; \$6,750 Panhards, \$1,600 \$1,300; sold hard, \$3,000; \$6,750 Panhards, \$1,000 \$1,000; sold hard, \$3,000; \$6,750 Panhards, \$1,000 \$1,000; sold hard, \$3,000; \$6,750 Panhards, \$1,000 \$1,000; \$1,000; \$2,750 Panhards, \$1,000; \$1,0

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